

Some 5,500 county employees striking for new pay pact

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — County hospital, health care, welfare and food stamp offices were shut down this morning in the first county employees' strike since a wildcat walkout of 1968.

Some 5,500 members of three social service locals rallied late last night in their final push to a confrontation with the county board of supervisors. Observers say the strike will last from three to four weeks.

Meanwhile, nearly 400 county crafts workers were voting on the board's offer of a 2 per cent pay raise for this year. The results of that vote were not known as of press time last night.

In a prepared statement released at a morning press conference yesterday, County Administrator Loren Enoch said that after four executive sessions last weekend the county has met "an impasse with the SEIU" and that it is implementing a "strike readiness program (to) maintain and provide county services."

Enoch said he does "not foresee any major disruptions in public ser-

vice," and emphasized that Alameda County's troubles will be different from the San Francisco strike of this spring.

Alameda county does not operate a transit system or garbage collection service, he said, or other more "visible" trappings that will be noticed by the general public.

The greatest impact will be on "the poor and those dependent on public services provided by the county," he said.

Union representatives warned the county of a strike more than three weeks ago, and the county began preparations.

Highland and Fairmont hospitals have been stock piling supplies and transferring patients.

Twenty "acute care" patients — chiefly cancer and cardiac victims — were moved from Highland to six private hospitals yesterday and another 16 patients may be moved today.

A spokeswoman for the county library system said she would not know until this morning how many

employees would honor the picket lines. "We assume we'll be closed until we see how many of the staff come to work," she said.

Welfare offices in Fremont — which serve the valley — and Berkeley will be closed, but management personnel will accept telephone inquiries, Enoch said.

The county's Valley Mental Health Clinic in Pleasanton may or may not be closed, a spokesman said, but definitely "will be effected."

Food stamp purchases will continue at normal outlets, while welfare checks "should continue uninterrupted," Enoch said.

Deputy sheriffs, who last week signed a contract for a 7 per cent increase with a "no strike, no lockout" clause, will be on duty "to maintain public access to county facilities," according to Enoch.

The board also voted to hire 13 private security guards to bolster protection for county facilities. They will cost about \$1,000 per day, Enoch told the board.

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Weather

Fair through Thursday in the valley. Patchy low clouds near the coast late today and early Thursday. Lows tonight in upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days in the upper 60s and 70s. Winds 15 to 25 mph afternoons and evenings.

Already a bad week for candidate Miller

Signs yanked from streets by vandals

LIVERMORE — A "systematic ripoff" and destruction of nearly 40 Don Miller residential campaign signs took place over the Memorial Day weekend.

Miller, a candidate for election to the Zone 7 Board of Directors, was vexed by the destruction which he termed "incredibly petty vandalism."

Miller said a systematic ripoff of 20 Miller signs took place in the Madison and Xavier Way area of Livermore on Friday night. His campaign signs were removed from a number of homes in that area. Those that did not come out of the ground easily were broken off at the stake.

The signs then were destroyed and dumped in a heap on Guilford Avenue. Residential signs in the same area supporting zone candidate Gib Marguth were left standing.

Then early Sunday morning, between 15 and 20 other signs were removed from the Wagoner Farms and Buena Vista areas.

The signs were pulled out, smashed and dumped behind Arroyo Seco School on Irene Way.

Irene Way resident Gordon Smith, out walking his dog at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, was first on the scene at the school.

Smith's attention was attracted by noises behind the trailer on school property. "A car was parked in the lot. I heard a lot of thumping and crashing, and walked toward it," Smith said. "As I approached some people jumped into the car on the passenger side and took off without turning the car lights on."

Smith walked around the trailer and saw "a whole bevy of Don Miller lawn signs — with some Archer Futch signs thrown in — smashed into pieces."

Smith said he could not tell if the people were young men or adults. He said the car they were driving appeared to be a gray Mustang.

"It really makes me mad," Smith said. "You talk about voter apathy, cry out for people to become involved. Here someone takes a stand and this destruction happens."

Miller said it was pretty clear that the "systematic ripoffs" have been directed toward one or two candidates. "Our signs have been the target of this incredibly petty vandalism, and I think it's a rotten deal," Miller said. "It offends my sense of fair play."

No one knows who is responsible for the destruction, or whether the two incidents are related, but Miller said he doubted it was the work of teenagers.

The Livermore Police Department has been alerted to the problem, Miller said. So far the police report no citizen complaints have been received.

Little league snack bar hit

Youthful burglars broke into the snack shack at the Dublin Valley Little League fields in San Ramon Monday, causing an estimated \$200 damage.

Apparently looking for money, the thieves turned to vandalism when they discovered no cash on hand. A soft drink machine was ruined and large amounts of candy were stolen along with most of the keys belonging to the league.



He wants cooperation, but all Miller got last weekend was a bunch of broken signs.

(Times photo by Peter Griffith)

'At least two lanes,' say leaders

PLEASANTON — If the city council is thinking about only a pedestrian overcrossing for Las Positas for the next few years, it should raise its sights a little higher, two of the leaders in the Big Push for the Overpass told The Times.

Jim Jordan of Stoneridge and Don Savery of Val Vista said that it's certainly important to prevent potential pedestrian accidents with Foothill High School students running across the Interstate 680 at almost the exact spot where the Las Positas overpass would be.

"But don't forget the other safety problem, too," said Jordan. "It takes almost 10 minutes for a Highland Oaks fire engine to make a backup call to Val Vista. If even a two-lane overpass were in, that time would be cut to a minute and fifteen seconds."

The two-lane overpass is one of a series of four things that could be done with the dangerous area. In order of rising costs, they are a pedestrian overpass, \$450,000; a pedestrian overpass which later could be

tied directly to a two or four lane vehicle overpass, \$700,000 or more; a two-lane vehicle overpass plus pedestrian and bike lane, \$1.5 million; and a four lane overpass with the works, \$2.5 million. Some of the figures are old estimates and don't reflect recent inflation.

The city council has been talking about digging up \$450,000 out of its proposed 1976-77 budget to build the cheaper pedestrian overpass. It could get the money out of abandoning two proposed stoplights for Main Street (\$90,000), some \$109,000 in federal road funds, and other monies resulting from manipulating various funds.

But Savery and Jordan feel that the pedestrian overpass just might not be enough. What's worse, said Jordan, is that construction of the pedestrian overpass by the city could cut the priority for a vehicle overpass even lower in the state's eyes.

Savery and Jordan are still at odds with City Manager Bill Edgar

over whether the city is going about its Las Positas lobbying efforts in the right way.

They and others in the CARD Committee want the city to repudiate its agreement with Stoneridge Developers that says Stoneridge will build the Stoneridge Drive overpass and be reimbursed by the city out of sales tax revenues from the Stoneridge Regional Center.

The developer was very insistent that the Stoneridge overpass go in if the city expected to get the shopping center, although Cal Trans didn't like the idea of putting it so close to Interstate 580-I-680 interchange. From an engineering standpoint, the city managed to show it could be designed compatibly with the I-580, I-680 interchange.

The CARD Committee feels that the Stoneridge overpass is sinking the priority for the Las Positas overcrossing.

City Manager Bill Edgar said that it may drop it down the list a little, but since Cal Trans has no funds to build either one, it doesn't make any

difference. The city would be foolish to neglect the Stoneridge overcrossing, which also is needed to serve the industrial land east of 680 and west of Hopyard Road.

Some Val Vista and Stoneridge residents also object to the Stoneridge overcrossing because they feel it will encourage truck traffic from the future regional center over to Hopyard Road through their neighborhoods. They say the proper mitigation measures against noise have not been taken.

The two points — noise and the alleged sinking of the Las Positas priority — will figure heavily in a public hearing next Monday over the Stoneridge overcrossing. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Val Vista Park Recreation Center.

Savery has written to Congressman Pete Stark to see if federal highway funds can be located to solve the dilemma. So far, he hasn't had a reply from Stark's office, except that they are looking into it.

— By Ron McNicoll

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Woman assaulted on Arroyo Mocho schoolgrounds

LIVERMORE — A 19-year-old Livermore woman was assaulted by a man in his twenties as she walked between buildings at Arroyo Mocho School Monday afternoon.

The woman, a student at Chabot's Valley Campus, told police she was walking through Sunset Park with her two dogs and cut through Arroyo Mocho School on her way home. Suddenly a man behind her yelled, "Wait a minute," and as she turned around, the man put a choke hold around her neck. She screamed and broke away from the attacker as he began strangling.

Police are looking for a man about 25 years old, 5 feet 10, clean shaven, with dark brown shoulder length wavy hair. He was wearing faded blue jeans, a burgundy T-shirt and white tennis shoes.

Detective Jim Serna said there have been several instances of exhibitionism in the same area within the past two weeks, mainly involving young children. Serna asks that any information on the suspect be transmitted to him at 443-0111. Information can be anonymous and is completely confidential.

\$1,100 worth of beer and coffee taken from store

PLEASANTON — Burglars cut a lock to a walk-in storage container and stole more than \$1,100 in beer and coffee from Pleasanton Foods on Main Street over the weekend.

Owner Richard Sood told police that the container, located on the east side of the store, was broken into either Sunday or early Monday. Missing items include 20 cases of Folger's coffee, five cases of MJB, 20 cases of Coors beer and 15 cases of Olympia.

Sood said other items may be missing, but an exact determination would be impossible. Police have no suspects in the theft.

Jewelry taken from Flagstone Drive home

PLEASANTON — Burglars broke out a bathroom window at the rear of a Flagstone Drive home early Saturday and took \$1,425 in jewelry, police reported yesterday.

Dwane Francis Thibault told police that his daughter returned home Saturday morning and discovered the theft. Police could find no footprints outside the window and were unable to lift prints from inside the home.

Missing items include a silver band with diamond valued at \$800, a silver wedding band, three rings with turquoise stone, a turquoise stone necklace, and a Pullstar watch.

Neighbors reported hearing the family's stereo playing at about 4:30 a.m. that day, but saw no suspicious activity. Thibault said his stereo had been tampered with but not taken.

Police have no suspects in the case.

Possible liquor law violation at Gardella's

LIVERMORE — Police will file a report with the state Alcoholic Beverage Control department alleging Gardella's liquor store at 202 South L St. sold beer to minors.

Officer Louis Andrade spotted two young men walk out of Gardella's about 9 p.m. Saturday with a case of beer. Andrade detained them and asked for identification. Both men were 18, police reported.

Andrade and the two men returned to Gardella's, where both identified Michael Edward Moran, a clerk at the store, as the man who sold them the beer.

According to police, Moran allegedly readily admitted the sale, saying the two had produced ID's in the past showing ages of 26 to 28 years old. Moran said he wasn't shown any ID before the last sale.

Gardella's has an off-sale general liquor license at present, police report. Both the district attorney and the ABC would receive reports on the incident, police indicated.

— by Bill Cauble

Valley Obituaries

Howard E. Lewis

Howard E. Lewis, a native of Iowa, died in a local hospital Monday. He was 63.

An eight-month Pleasanton resident, Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife, Winona Lewis of Pleasanton, and children Mrs. Patricia Jones of Pleasanton, Dale Lewis of Las Vegas, Larry Lewis of Burmuda, Doug Lewis of Minneapolis, Minn., and Judy Lewis of Mission Hills, Ca.

He also leaves three sisters, Beryl Shumway of Roseberg, Ore., Doris

Friends may call at the mortuary from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday.

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LIVERMORE — An attempt by Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce to save \$50,000 by cutting back summer school teachers' pay was defeated last night by a 4 to 1 vote of the board.

Croce's idea was to pay teachers \$8.30 an hour for their part time summer work rather than pro-rating their salary based on their annual income.

The \$8.30 rate is at the bottom of the school district's pay scale.

On hand to voice their opposition were summer

school lead teachers Chuck Hazen, Virgil Dahl and Jim Kashiwamura and science teacher Bob Hansen.

Summer School Principal Monty Reitz told the board summer school would probably have to be cancelled this year if they went through with the eleven-hour pay cut because most of the teachers he had lined up would refuse to teach.

"The reaction was practically 100 per cent in that direction," Reitz said.

Michell parents still not happy

LIVERMORE — Joe Michell School parents aren't satisfied with school district explanations of why they haven't had much to say about the school's future.

Acting as spokesmen for parents who back Michell's original program, and not the conservative "fundamental" program being launched for next year, Harold Barnett of 677 Caliente Drive has fired off his second protest letter to the

school board. The first was delivered at a school board meeting two weeks ago.

This letter asks whether school board policy has been violated in the way the two programs have been handled. Barnett reports that the advisory committee for the new, minority program, the fundamental school, met March 25 while the "Basic Plus" committee were not called together until May 17, nearly the end of the school year.

Later for Mathias

PLEASANTON — Oakland poet John Mathias's reading scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) at Century House has been postponed until September.

Mathias was the founder of Bay Area Poets Coalition and Poetry Newsflash, a newsletter about poetry readings and other news of the Bay Area poetry scene.

He graduated from Amandor High School and moved to Oakland where he has a small press and ceramics shop.

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Trustees nix pay cut

Most school districts in California do pay their summer school teachers a flat hourly rate.

In favor of changing Livermore's procedure was board member Ken Englund.

But he got no backing from trustees Betty Carroll, Manuel Prado Jim Davis and Jim McFarland.

Allen Schell, immediate past president of the Livermore Education Association, noted teachers are "pretty well committed verbally to teaching summer school by now and it would be 'very shoddy' at this point in the game to hit them with a pay cut."

About one-fourth the district teachers make extra money by teaching the six-week summer school.

— By Pat Kennedy

Tokyo Rose bill moving

Assemblyman Floyd Mori's bill to redeem the name of "Tokyo Rose," Iva D'Aquino, will be heard in the Assembly's criminal procedures committee today.

Mori's bill would direct President Ford to grant full pardon to her. She spent many years in prison when she returned to the United States from Japan, but recent evidence from Americans close to her trial at the time has shown facts contrary to the lack of patriotism which supposedly brought the conviction.

Mori said he has received much strong support for his bill among legislators.

D'Aquino was a Los Angeles Japanese-American resident when World War II broke out. She had been summoned to Japan to care for a sick relative and had no money to pay for a trip back to the USA.

Her job as a typist for Radio Tokyo led to orders from the Japanese Army to broadcast propaganda to U.S. troops at sea. She apparently watered down the anti-American propaganda, refused their pressure to become a Japanese citizen, and told her captors they would lose the war.

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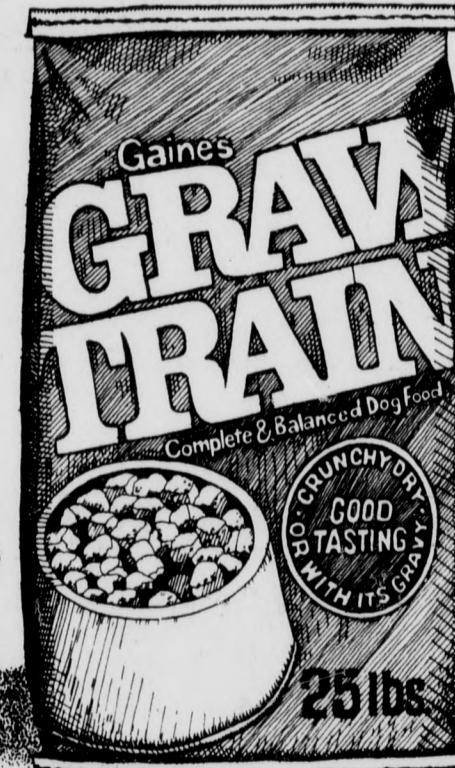
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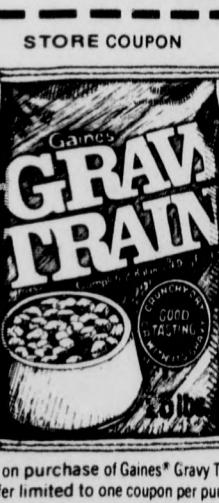
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Editor's note: Candidates and campaign managers should be advised that no submissions to Campaign '76 will be accepted after noon on Thursday, June 3. The final



Campaign '76 prior to the Primary Election on June 8 will appear on Friday, June 4.

Kinney endorsed

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton City Councilmembers Robert Philcox, Joyce LeClaire and Ken Murcer have announced their endorsement of Ed Kinney for the Zone 7 Board of Directors.

In a joint statement, the three Pleasanton officials noted that the zone's need to represent all valley communities and to encourage valley-wide cooperation would be best served by the addition of Ed Kinney to the board of directors.

Vincent speaks out

Irene Vincent, candidate for Alameda County Supervisor District One, said in a press statement issued this week most people aren't aware of how the action of the County Supervisors affect their daily lives.

"Many people in the Livermore - Amador Valley are concerned and involved with land use issues. They are aware that their efforts are being constantly undermined by the actions of the Board of Supervisors. I believe the county government should get out of the land use business for the most part," Vincent said.

"It is incredible to me that supervisors continue to act in ways that are in serious conflict with the local city governments. It's time the taxpayer was taken off the hook for picking up the tab for the land speculators," she said.

Human services, she continued, use 63 per cent of our county budget, and yet the supervisors pay little attention to this responsibility.

"District One has one of the worst records in the county," Vincent charged. "For example, even though the district has 10 per cent of the county population, it has only two per cent of the revenue sharing funds for social service programs. We pay our fair share of the Federal Taxes and we deserve our fair share of the benefits."

Vincent said, "there is no excuse for South County human service programs to be in such a sorry state."

Miller on water

Don Miller, candidate for Zone 7 board of directors, issued this press statement:

Water is still poor in Pleasanton, and Dublin, largely because Zone 7 rates are so high that cheaper hard water from wells still needs to be used.

By eliminating overcharges and using connection fees as promised, the zone can both lower water rates and improve water quality.

The present Zone 7 majority, however, has increased wholesale water rates 40 per cent, of which only 12 per cent is due to inflation, in two years. Why? To stockpile money so that future expansions will not have to be submitted to the voters for approval.

Before the Project II Bond Election, the Zone 7 Board and "Citizens for Better Water" (Mr. Schweser and Mr. Marguth as chairmen) promised that Project II would not result in water rate increases.

They stated that connection fees on new construction would pay for Project II.

However, not one penny of connection fees has been used to pay for those Project II bonds. These fees, together with what money is left from the water rate overcharges paid by valley residents, amount to \$1.5 million per year.

There is no contract which guarantees that any of this money will be used to our benefit. Indeed, new developments such as "Geldertown" may be the beneficiaries of our money.

In view of the misleading and false promises of the Zone 7 board and "Citizens for Better Water" (public financial records show this group to be entirely financed by developers and construction interests), it is difficult to believe the present board majority and even more difficult to accept any pre-election promises of candidates from "Citizens for Better Water."

My past record as a public official shows that I follow through on what I say promise.

I will work to use connection fees to pay off Project II bonds and eliminate the unnecessary overcharges.

I will use expansion money paid by present residents for only those projects which will benefit residents. Expansion of future development should be approved by the voters and it should be paid for by those who want the expansion.

Kinney barbecue

The Ed Kinney for Zone 7 Committee invites the public to an election eve steak barbecue dinner at the Alameda County Fairgrounds on Monday, June 7.

No-host cocktails will be served starting at 6 p.m. The steak barbecue dinner will follow. Cost of the dinner is \$4.50. Ed Kinney will be on hand to greet supporters.

Coffee for Tull

The public is invited to a coffee for Paul Tull on Thursday, June 3 at the Home Savings and Loan Meeting Room, 7889 Dublin Rd., Dublin from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Tull, a candidate for Zone 7 board of directors, accepts no contributions toward his campaign, and no donations will be accepted at the coffee.

Loretta Terry of Livermore is hostessing the coffee.

Giersch endorsed

Valley Community Services District Director Richard Fahey and former VCSO director Byron Athan have announced their support for Louise Giersch for Contra Costa Supervisor District Five.

A coffee for Louise Giersch is scheduled at the Greenbrook home of Dick and Joan Dyer on June 2 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is invited to call 837-0478.

Giersch is continuing her door to door calling on voters in the San Ramon Valley. She pledges to apply her twelve years in government and background in engineering and planning to give San Ramon residents full-time interest and services.



VA honors

Veterans Administration Hospital Director James Fleenor (right) presents a 30-year Service Award to Wildor O. Ellingson, chief of supply service, and Donald Behling, x-ray technician of the hospital at a recent Employee Recognition Ceremony.

St. Michael's concert to feature piano gift

LIVERMORE — A concert at 8 o'clock tonight in St. Michael's Church, Main Street, will be highlighted by dedication of a piano in memory of deceased Livermore High student Eric Schell.

The son of Livermore Education Association past president Allen Schell and his wife, Alice, Eric died last fall. A local committee

Summer rec registration

PLEASANTON — Registration for summer programs except aquatics will be taken from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Cultural Arts Center.

People may register for day camp at that time. After the special registration period, one may register by mail or at the recreation office, 200 Bernal Ave., during office hours.

The summer playground program is scheduled June 21 to August 13 at Lydiakson, Valley View, Donlon, Fairlands and Amador Park. Excursions, movies and activities are planned for those six to 12 years old.

The complete schedules are spelled out in the recreation department's summer booklet. Residents who did not receive them may pick them up at the recreation department office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or at the Aquatic Center from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

raised funds to buy a new Kawai upright piano to be used at Livermore High, and will also be purchasing a concert grand for community use.

Tonight's concert will be performed by Livermore High orchestra, a cappella choir and madrigals members. Admission is free.

The two groups will meet in the Valley Mental Health Clinic, 3720 Hopyard Rd., Suite 103, Pleasanton.

Persons interested in mental health issues are invited to attend.

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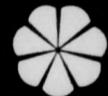
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Linda Cooley, City Senior Engineering Technician Al Dutchover, and Don Savery look over plans for the lot which will be taking shape soon at Val Vista Park. The city council recently approved

expenditures for development early this summer. Cooley and Savery are Val Vista residents who have been working with the city in planning the lot and generally helping things along.

(Times Photo)

City gets water pipe hookup

PLEASANTON — Progress has come to the city's corporation yard building in the form of a water hook-up, something which will save the city money in the long run.

The yard used to pay as much as \$175 a year for replate water cooler service from Alhambra, something which council members voted to stop in the 1976-77 budget.

The city workers won't die from thirst, though. The Alhambra water was needed when a trailer housed the corporation yard facilities. Now the old city hall house from Division Street is at the yard and been hooked up to the city water supply. An Oasis type water cooler will be installed, according to a city source.

Lydiksen's salute to Bicentennial — Americana

PLEASANTON — Early American games, folk singing, a folk concert with John Shine, and folk dancing were a part of Lydiksen School's "Americana" salute to the Bicentennial Friday.

Singing old favorites such as "Peas Porridge Pot," "Skip To My Lou," and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" were students Lisa Glennon, Stacy Martinelli, Tamara Wilkerson, Elizabeth Price, Stacy Souza, Wendy Silveira, Margaret Tam-

sea, Kevin Bracken, Keith Vidotto, Scott Stirling, John Gregerson, Chris Cotton, Darren Mead, Brenda Tiesen, Melissa Piccone, and Kellie Boyle, and Kristi Wakeling, Juliette Goodrich, Kenny Vercillino, Cassandra Kwaizer, Alicia Cicilova, Kelly Debek, and Tom Remiemi.

Students, dressed in period costumes, finished the

day with their presentation of the Minuet.

The "Americana" luncheon featured chicken, a roll, corn on the cob, punch, cornbread and apple juice.

PLEASANTON — Councilman Frank Brandes thinks he has the votes to reverse the city's policy requiring property owners to pay a connection fee if their houses burn down and they want to replace them on the same lot.

The current city policy is to charge hook-up fees to properties which never paid a fee. If the property has paid some fees, but under the amount currently in force, the property owner would pay the difference.

The policy was determined last year after an old home downtown was partially damaged by fire and

demolished by its owner. The property owner in question had to pay the fee. The policy was set by a city council vote of 3-2.

Council members Ed Kinney and Roger McLain voted for the policy then and they are not sitting on the current council. Council members Bob Philcox and William Herlihy opposed the policy as does Brandes so it appears the vote will be reversed.

Brandes mentioned at the council meeting last week that he wants to reexamine the policy and was told that the council would be happy to discuss it.

Photo by Jim Johnson

VCSD takes rec signups

For teens and adults:
Belly dance: Begins June 9, 8 to 9 p.m. for beginners, 9 to 10 p.m. for intermediates. Fee \$15 for 8 weeks.

Pottery: (includes clay, firing, and throwing). Begins June 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee \$16 for 8 weeks.

Cake Decorating: Begins June 9, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Fee \$8 for nine lessons plus materials to be purchased after first meeting.

Crochet, Embroidery and Knitting: Begins June 9, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Fee \$10 for 8 weeks.

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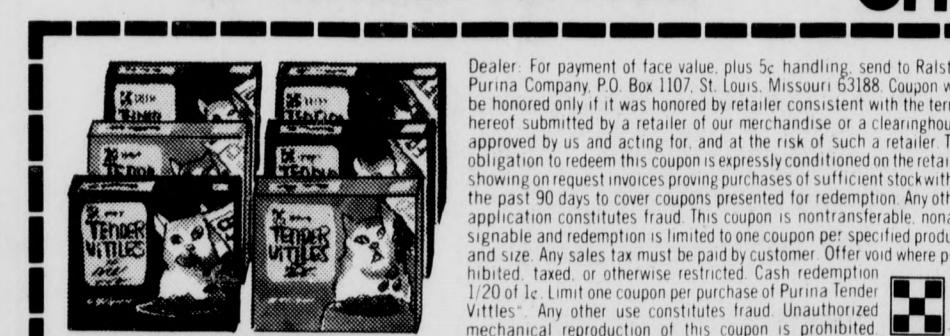
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A pygmy goat from Africa will be among the most unusual participants in the pet show sponsored by Steve Oldfield of Somethin's Fishy pet shop this Saturday at the Pleasanton Valley Square Shopping Center.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of what types of volunteers are needed and where. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop in at the office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Aides needed for library outreach program for shut-in seniors.
- Responsible drivers needed for Tuesday afternoon and Thursday evening trips.
- Gardener needed to work around an older home occupied by a non-profit program in Livermore.
- Person interested in arts and crafts to meet with foreign-born students and others to make items for Christmas Bazaar.
- Men to work with fatherless boys in an after-school or weekend program.

Pets take the stage

Rabbits, reptiles, rodents and Rovers will be the center of attention Saturday, June 5 at the annual pet show sponsored by Somethin's Fishy of Pleasanton.

Children under 14 years of age are invited to register their pet in advance at Somethin's Fishy, 2835 Hopyard Rd., or Saturday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Pleasanton Valley Square Shopping Center, Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue.

Judging begins at 10 a.m. with prizes awarded in dozens of categories such as largest, most-talented and cutest dog; longest-haired, best-dressed and prettiest cat; best rabbit, fish, reptile, rodent, etc.

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Newcomers host new leaders, new members

Brightest spot in the Livermore social scene, the Livermore Newcomers Club, has chosen a zesty, young president to coordinate its multifarious activities — Kathy Vantine.

The club, which celebrates its fourth anniversary this year and boasts a membership of 200-strong at its peak season, will welcome prospective members this morning at an orientation coffee at 10 a.m. at the home of Kathy Kozman, 1543 Arlington Road.

New residents who have lived in the Livermore area for less than two years are eligible to join the club which is "very open and receptive to new members," according to President Vantine. Members of the club will even provide transportation for prospective members who might hesitate to come alone. Contact Donna Vickroy at 455-6969.

With a dozen or more special interest groups that encompass couples' bridge, bowling, crafts, gardening, cooking, tennis and bicycling, the club is "the best way to get to know the area, and become acquainted with people who share your interests at relaxed social gatherings."

Mrs. Vantine believes. "The Newcomers Club was salvation to me when I first arrived," Kathy confesses. "It certainly made me feel at home in Livermore."

That was the route Kathy chose, joining the club within six months of her arrival in Livermore two and a half years ago, and serving as the club's social chairman and hospitality chairman.

Strictly a social organization, the club engages in no fund-raising activities, finding that its well-organized, large-scale theater parties, dinner-dances, fashion shows and picnics support themselves financially. The club publishes a monthly newsletter to keep members informed of all events.

"The Newcomers Club is

really a well-rounded club, and it puts no pressure on members to participate," Kathy explains. "Actually, many 'oldtimers' stay with the club as social members after their three years as 'newcomers' are past."



Kathy Vantine is the bright new president for the Livermore Newcomers Club.

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Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

State bond measure an education bargain

The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on Prop. 4 on your June ballot because we believe the state bonds generated by that measure will provide taxpayers, parents and students with the best bargain available today in our higher educational system.

Whether your interest is in Contra Costa or Alameda County's college program, the opportunities afforded these local communities by such as Diablo Valley College or the Chabot Valley Campus at Livermore are unlimited.

Our own experience is closer to the Chabot Community College District, a system we urged the Pleasanton and Murray townships to join some 15 years ago. We have never had reason to regret that move.

So how are our young people responding to that opportunity? Attendance records tell us that, in 1971 when Hayward afforded the only "junior college" campus, these several Valley communities generated 1594 students. In three years that lo-

cal enrollment had grown to 3625 students. In 1975, 2014 Valley students were recorded as attending classes at Hayward (even though many of those same "Hayward students" also took classes at Valley Campus); that same year, Valley Campus had 2647 fulltime students.

These figures do not reflect the tremendous "adult activity" which a growing number of our people use to broaden, or complete, their educational experience; often this leads to a better job opportunity, higher pay, and greater stability within that Valley household.

What have we paid for all this? In 1973 - 74 our total local tax paid into the Community College system was \$613. That swelled to just over 67 cents a year later, but in 1976-77 dropped back again to 66 cents.

Like we say, a good educational bargain ... for students, for parents and for the taxpayer. Which is why The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on Prop. 4 on your June ballot.

Pipeline is a must

Editor, The Times:

In a recent letter, Zone 7 candidate Marguth objects to the LAVWMA pipeline. He finds unacceptable my answer to the question, "Why do our local officials elected to the LAVWMA board accept the 'pipeline' to the Bay?" My answer is that we absolutely had no choice but to accept the wishes of higher agencies like the Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). They control 1/3 of the money in the state and federal grants required to clean up our water supply.

Mr. Marguth also implied that Livermore passively went along with a pipeline. That implication is false. Livermore representatives to LAVWMA spoke out vigorously in favor of studying other options. I went to the REQCB as a representative of LAVWMA and argued for two hours in vain for alterations of arbitrary standards that would allow LAVWMA other options. I also suggested that LAVWMA bypass the REQCB and appeal

to the State Water Board. However, the LAVWMA Board felt that such an appeal would be fruitless.

We must face reality. If we do not construct the pipeline, we will (1) have to pay the whole cost of any other alternative ourselves and (2) still have to meet the discharge standards of RWQCB anyway.

I suggest that Mr. Marguth's rhetoric does not square with reality. He is apparently willing to ride a "no pipeline" horse which would cost local taxpayers \$30 million and would be unusable because it will not satisfy the discharge standards.

The pipeline, however undesirable, satisfies Regional Control standards and will cost local taxpayers only \$4 million. In addition, if we do nothing about sewage effluent, each Valley agency will be (2,000,000 per year) until they comply with standards. Gib Marguth should remember that the art of politics is realistic compromise.

Don Miller,
Livermore

Helping Chabot

Editor, The Times:

Proposition 4 is a Community College Construction Bond Measure. Passage of Proposition 4 will enable our Valley Campus to build additional classroom facilities. Many people worked hard to

establish the Chabot College — Valley Campus, and now we have the chance to help Chabot once again. Please vote "yes" on Proposition 4 on June 8.

Keith S. Fraser

RON McNICOLL

So change lifestyle

The opponents of Proposition 15 say that without nuclear powerplants, our future lifestyle would be curtailed seriously.

They may be right, but a cutback in lifestyle would be a refreshing thing. This writer still remembers the 1940's when the air was relatively clean, cars were driven fewer miles, air conditioners were very few in number and we didn't have so many energy-eating appliances to save us time so we could watch more television.

A cutback to that level of energy consumption ought to make our resources go further, maybe even clean up the air and make us a little less materialistic.

That the energy growth rate is important was discovered by researchers at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. They found that a 7 per cent energy growth rate

cost many times more than a 1.5 per cent growth rate. The 7 per cent figure represents California's experience in the 1960's. The 1.5 per cent rate is just keeping up with natural population increase.

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Call us nostalgic, if you like, but we hark back to the good old days of the "energy scare" when big companies were boasting about leaving their skyscraper lights off. It was a step in the right direction; too bad it died out.

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Pokes seek improvement

Livermore football coach Ron Berg, entering his second year as head coach after debuting with a 3-2 league mark last year, believes the going will be a lot smoother this time around.

Berg and his anxious Cowboy footballers have started spring workouts on Livermore's field the last two weeks, and the burly coach admits "It's a lot easier" than last year's task.

"I couldn't have asked anything more from last year's team than what they gave me," said Berg, whose 'Pokes reached the final game of the season with a shot at the title, before succumbing to champion Granada, 14-10. "If there was one thing we needed to improve upon, I think maybe we should have been more prepared." "But this year we're prepared."

Berg and his assistant coaches Tom Favero (defense) and Kevin Drake (backfield) have a lot of players to choose from. "We've got about 70 kids. Our strong points are our depth. We don't cut anybody, they cut themselves. We'll probably end up with about 60."

In the spring practices, physical stress is not important to Berg. "We don't run hard now, in August

we'll start running. The guys will work out on their own in the summer."

As for now, the 'Pokes are on a weight training program, "to get these guys physically in shape," says Berg.

"You've got to go out there with some goals in mind or you're wasting your time," says Berg of the brief spring practices.

"We have a bunch of goals: one, we evaluate our per-

sonnel on certain things and two, we experiment with a few things to see if they'll work next fall."

A healthy crop of returning lettermen off of last year's team will help Berg's cause this year. Among the returnees are Linemen Wade Andrade, Fred Rohn and Dan Berna, defensive back Tim Palmer and running back Pat Powles. Charlie Bockover will handle the kicking

chores for the 'Pokes this year.

At quarterback, Berg has three possibilities. Seniors Dan Davis and Rick Gildea appear to be the best choices, followed by junior southpaw Naish Piazza who will press hard for the top spot.

Tight ends Mark Tewes and Bob Tarte add size and strength to the offensive attack, both of them returning lettermen.

As in the past, Berg believes the defense will carry the load of the Livermore team.

— by Brian Martin

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It was the first time a California team had ever won the Pacific Coast title in five years of tourney play. The Paddys finished with a 41-8-3 record for the season.

Joe Garlington scored the game's only goal. Chris Davis assisted on the goal and Robbie Allen played well on defense.

Jeff Gellerman, Andy Salmeron and Tom McIntyre also played well for the winners.

Dublin defeated the Lake Grove Hornets of Oregon 2-0 in the tourney's semi-finals Sunday afternoon.

Garlington and Jim Hitcher scored second half goals and Davis added another assist. Kevin Earl and Andy Lezcano played

very well as did Paddy goalie Danny Bynum.

Red Carpet wins, 15-10

The winning battery also led the offense as Red Carpet Realty of Pleasanton topped Val Vista Liquors, 15-10, in the Pleasanton Women's Softball League last week.

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Don't mess with success. That's the philosophy. Granada High School football coach Don Couch and his staff are following as they begin preparations to defend the East Bay Athletic League championship.

As might be expected, the Matadors are strong at most positions as spring practice winds down leaving little need for change.

The only significant alteration in Granada's offense will come at guard, where the requirements of the position will change.

"This year we'll pull with our guards a lot," Couch revealed. "So, naturally, we're trying to find out who the best pulling linemen are. They'll become the guards; the others will go to tackle."

Significantly, the assignment changes come at the least deep point on the Mats' squad.

Naming center Mike Nalty, guard Larry Burke, tight end Rick Bosch and tackle Mike Tierney as the top returnees, Couch admitted, "We've got some good starters but we must develop depth."

"We hope to come up with the linemen to match our running backs."

Ball carriers about on

Vance Rushing, who teamed with graduate Steve Jaeger to provide the

Mats with the EBAL's top running game, returns along with 1975 squad members Jaryl Hudson and Joel Strickland. Sophomore Gary Bannister, all but assured of a spot on the fall roster, Curt Honodel and Billy Wagner round out the backfield candidates.

"It's hard to tell about the quarterbacks," said Couch, explaining that while junior Steve Robison will be the only experienced signal caller in the fall, Bob Parness has looked good during the one-hour - a - day spring workouts.

"It's really a credit to our junior varsity program that Parness can step right in and do so well," he added.

Whoever earns the job will have a gaggle of fine receivers to throw to according to the third-year Granada coach, who pointed to Brian McSharry, last season's top pass-catcher, Jay McGowan, Steve Walder, Brad Wood and Steve Dickinson as the top prospects at flanker and split end.

Dickinson, who will be a senior, is in his first season of football but appears to be slated for a healthy share of playing time.

On defense, Granada is strong at down linemen and linebacker, but, in Couch's

words, is "hurting" at defensive end and in the secondary. Strickland, McGowan, Robison and Honodel loom as possible starters in the defensive backfield.

Granada places little emphasis on conditioning in spring drills, (when full contact practice is not allowed by the EBAL) leaving that up to the individual player until pre-season practice opens in August, sticking instead to fundamentals.

"Other than the changes at guard, we just want to familiarize the kids coming up from JV's and freshmen with our offense," Couch said.

—by Dave Weber

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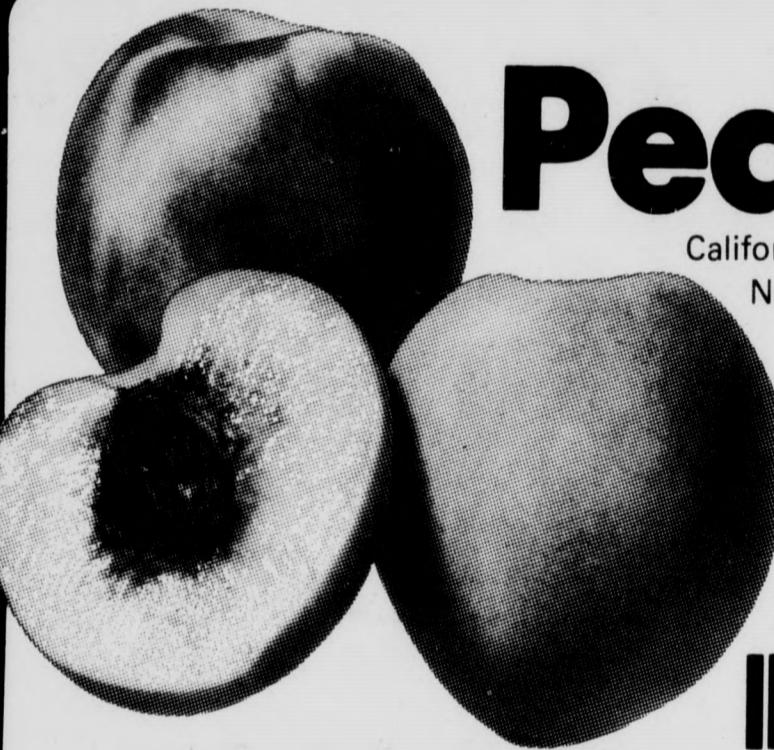
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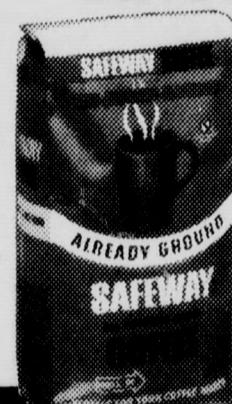
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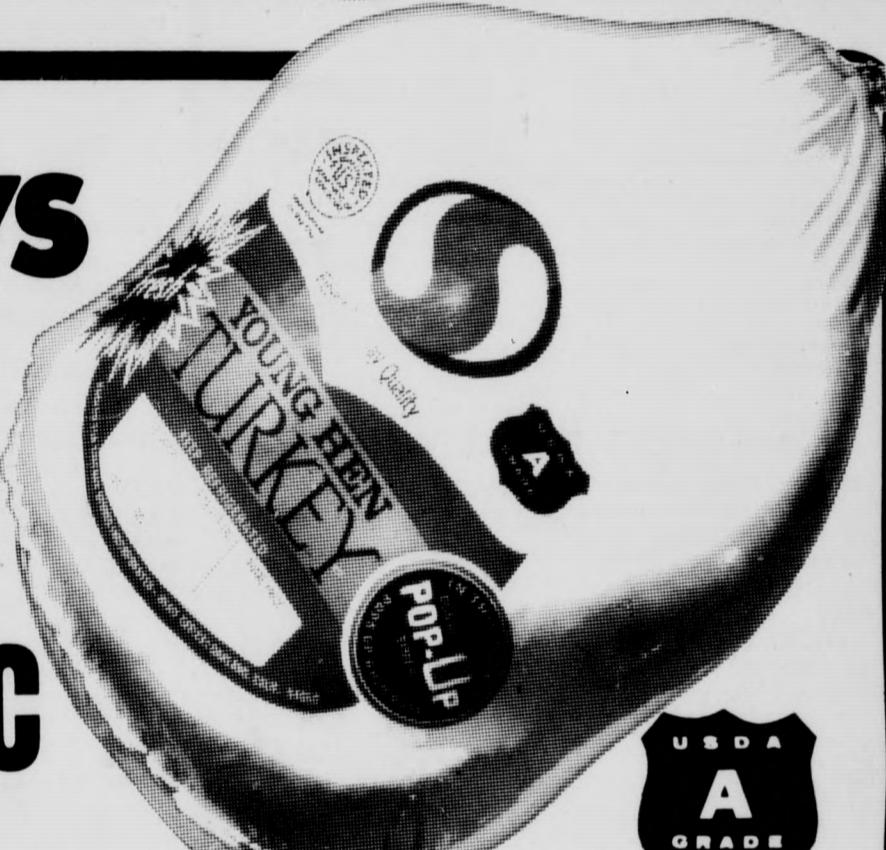
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Teamwork key to Amador season

A little togetherness went a long way for the Amador Dons' in their second place finish in the East Bay Athletic League baseball standings this season.

The Dons, who lost their North Coast Section playoff opener to El Cerrito by an 8-7 score Friday, used a lot of that valuable commodity: teamwork, to get where they did this season.

"The most satisfying thing about our season was the way our kids stuck together," Amador mentor Don Bush said yesterday. "Last season we had some discipline problems, but this year the kids really held together as a team."

The Dons finished the EBAL season with an 11-3 record and were 14-6 overall (not counting the loss to El Cerrito).

Swafford's 278 leads keglers

Mel Swafford bowled a career-high game of 278 to lead the summer league bowlers last week at Granada Bowl.

He has a 144 average. Swafford will be given an ABC Century Award for bowling over 100 points above his average.

Bruce Henningsen of the Reno League made a summer comeback with an opening game of 258. Steve Smith had a 610 series with a high game of 214.

Granada Bowl Results
Early Reno: — Bruce Henningsen, 258-592; Bev Armfield, 211-550
Late Reno — Chuck Debray, 192-533; Mickey McKnight, 219-578.
Caratti: — Greg Sambraus, 207-588; Florence Sambraus, 217-499
Thermoptics Inc: — Roy Maka, 183-459; Marcs, 164-465.

Smorga Bobs wins

Smorga Bobs belted 19 hits in taking a 13-9 victory over Allied Brokers in a Livermore Area Men's Recreation Softball game Friday.

Puntinen led the winners with three hits and scored two runs. George Wood, Al

"When the season began I thought we had as good a chance to win the title as anybody," Bush went on. "Our pitching and excellent defense really did it for us."

Bush thinks there is some similarity between his team and Monte Vista. "Both teams played good defense and had top pitching," he said. "The difference was Monte Vista got more timely hits. They had some very good hitters."

Unfortunately for the Dons, their good defense ran into one bad game against El Cerrito, otherwise Amador might have been in the championship series this weekend.

"We had some bad breaks against El Cerrito," Bush admitted. "We committed some errors and the

sunlight didn't help matters either. The sun kept getting in our leftfielder's eyes."

Rob Wicks, the Dons' ace pitcher, did not have one of his better days Friday. The junior hurler gave up five earned runs and walked two batters while striking out four.

However, if it weren't for Wicks Amador would have probably finished in the second division instead of making the NCS playoffs.

All Wicks did was throw two one-hitters and a two-hitter in pitching more than his share of games.

"I thought my two-hitter against Granada was my best game of the season," Wicks commented. "That was a key win for us."

Rob compiled a 9-0 record in the regular season and generally pitched against the other team's best hurler.

His presence alone would make Amador a contender for the EBAL crown next season. Besides Wicks the

Dons will also be able to rely on pitcher Mike Krikorian, some excellent var-

sity reserves and a second place junior varsity squad which went 10-4.

Wicks himself has no doubt how next season will turn out.

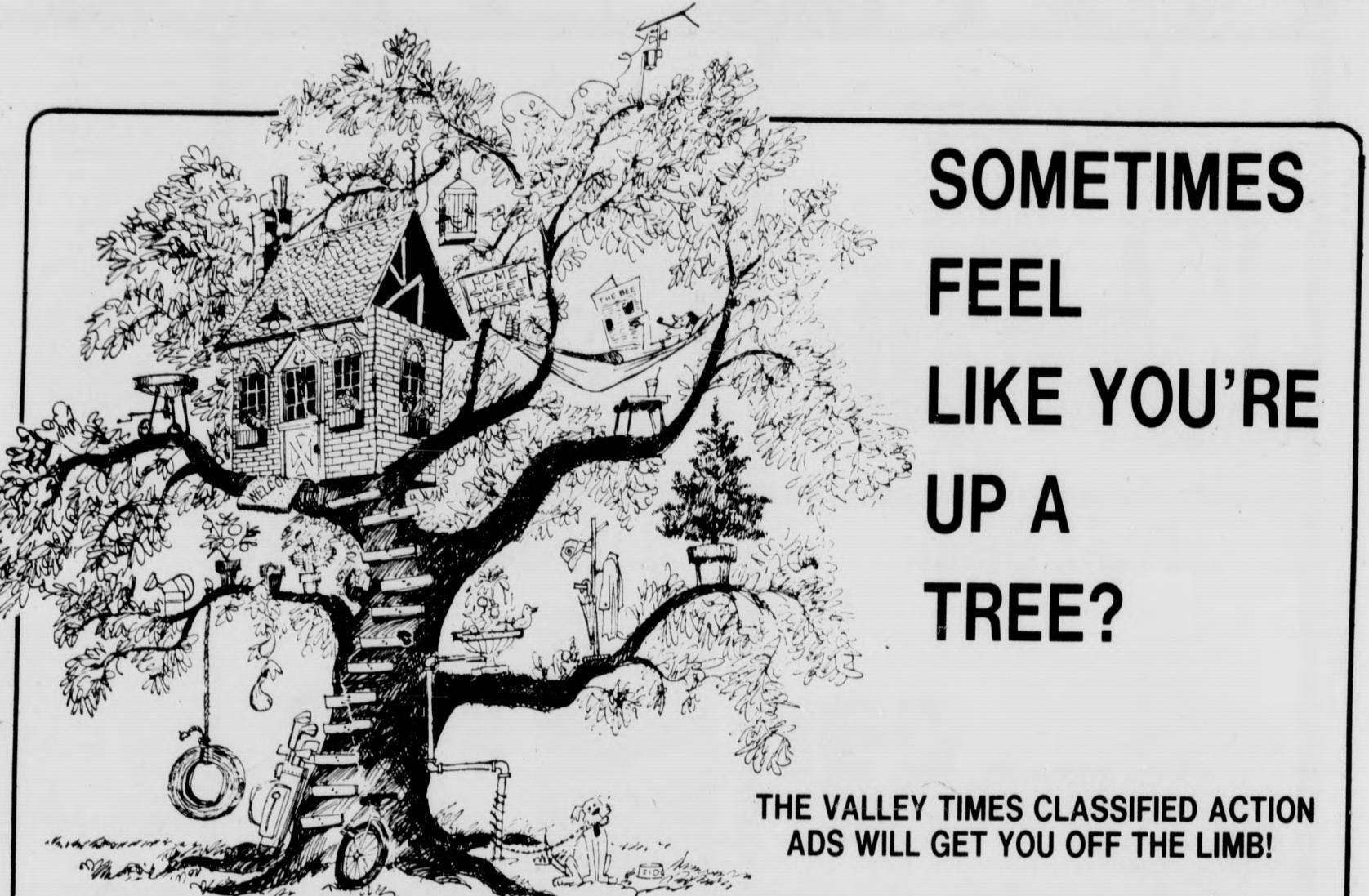
"We'll take it. We'll go all the way," he says.

After the great improve-

ment the Dons showed this

season who can doubt them?

— By Gary Brown



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Pettit, Ogden spark Round Table victory

John Pettit knocked in three runs and Ray Ogden tossed a five-hitter to lead Round Table Pizza by Valley Pancake House, 16-5, in recent Livermore National Senior action.

Pettit ripped a three-run double as Round Table scored 13 times in the first inning. Scott Koehler was two-for-two at the plate for the winners.

Al Neto's All-Staters scored twice in the sixth inning and went on to defeat Webbs Turquoise Mine, 4-2, while Lone Star whipped Wonder Foods, 4-1, in the only other Seniors action.

Alex Carrillo threw a two-hitter to lead Webbs

and was ably assisted by a fine shoestring catch by center fielder Rich Piecynski.

Brian Swailes, George Yaworsky and Roger Bowers all connected for two hits in Lone Star's win.

Palomart came up with three runs in the final inning to edge Little Buggers, 9-7, in LNLL majors play.

Palomart outdid the Little Buggers, 9-3, with Jeff York being credited with the win.

In other major league action, Eagles clobbered the Elks, 18-3 and Ainccon's bested V. Rudolfi, 4-1.

The Eagles put their game away with a nine-run sixth while Bob Montano

led a 12-hit attack with two doubles.

Ainccon's Bob Allen tossed a one-hitter while four errors cost V. Rudolfi's.

Dublin

Mark Fleshman ripped three singles to lead the Indians past the Shamrock Ford Mustangs, 6-3, in Senior action.

In the Majors, the Orioles blanked the Braves, 9-0, and Ramley's Market stopped Rich's Chevron Ringers, 4-3.

Troy Vanflut fired a one-hitter while also stroking two hits. Teammate Jim O'Brien lashed two singles and a double while Randy Bannister and Ron Simonich added two hits each.

Ramley's Market A's broke a 3-3 tie with a run in the fifth and pitcher Phil Hampton shut out Rich's Chevron the final three innings for the win.

Chevron scored on its runs in the third inning.

John Berejka paced the A's with a home run and single.

In the Dublin Valley A division, Leatherman Car-

dinals blasted McCurley Raiders, 17-6, and Coast Litho Dragons nipped the Cardinals, 9-8.

In Leatherman's big win over the Raiders, catcher Greg Corrigan stroked three hits and knocked in four runs.

Coast Litho scored six times in the second but had to hold on to barely defeat Leatherman.

Rod Scott, Anthony Alcosta and Frank Milina had three hits each for the Dragons while Todd Eggen and Scott Fulwood were 3-4 for the losers.

In the Minor National's, Tele Vue Viewers outlugged Foster Freeze Jets, 14-13, while Linda Jean Donuts swamped S.R. Auto Clinic Stars, 14-3.

The Jets scored the winning run in its last at bat after falling behind, 5-0, in the first inning.

Pat Pape and Jon Petersen stroked two hits apiece while Jeff Davis and Martin Lasserre lashed two safeties each for Tele Vue.

Linda Jean's Donuts got only five hits but put 14 runs on the board in its easy win over S.R. Auto Clinic.

Matt Martin tossed a three-hitter for Linda Jean's.

Pleas. Amer

The A's, led by Dave Brown and Bob Thompson, demolished the Reds, 21-1.

Brown and Thompson each rapped three hits while Thompson smashed two homers and knocked in five runs.

Vito Ferrulli and Matt Voelker added two hits apiece for the winners.

Rick Pinkes allowed only three hits in going the distance.

Scoreboard

Las Positas Golf Club Match Play

Tourney

First Flight: Steve Dalberti def. Don Waldear, 4-3.

Second Flight: Jack Roark def. Bill Walker, 2-1.

Third Flight: Clay Bryant def. Ray Leblow, 3-2.

Fourth Flight: Jerry Blackmore def. Harvey LoSasso, 3-2.

Fifth Flight: Hugh Horton def. Raul Ynzcana, 3-2.

In the Bag

Grant Canal has catfish, snags

Charlie Litz

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Girls are taking up fishing in increasing numbers. Two girls at the pier had four flounders, three jack smelt, and three crabs.

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T-Birds finish 3rd in meet

(A)

Boys 13-14

The host Pleasanton Thunderbirds led in the early going but finished third in the Pleasanton Open Swim Meet over the Memorial Day weekend at California High School in San Ramon.

The T-birds scored 1019.5 points to finish behind Alameda, 1244.25, and Ohlone, 1024.

TEAM SCORES

Alameda, 1244.25; Ohlone, 1024; Pleasanton, 1019.5; Livermore, 833.2; Walnut Creek, 786; Mountain View, 635; De Anza, 594; Alameda, 514.

Under-8 Girls

50 back — Barbara Kara, 3rd (B); Rene Bussiere, 8th (A), 100 free — Rene Bussiere, 8th (A).

Boys

100 back — James Lara, 3rd (A), 100 free — Greg Remmert, 2nd, AA time; Tom Wilson, 7th (A); Andy Bota, 8th (A), 200 fly — Kevin Lamb, 3rd (B), 100 fly — Tom Wilson, 3rd, A time (B); Leonard Pagcaluagan, 5th (A), 200 medley relay — Pleasanton A, 5th; Pleasanton B, 8th, 200 free — Jeff Yssels, tie sixth (B); Greg Remmert, 2nd, AA time (A); Tom Wilson, 3rd (A), 200 IM — Greg Remmert, 1st, A time (B); Greg Bellan, 7th (A), 200 fly — James Lara, 6th (B); Tom Wilson, 4th (A), 200 breast — Linda Jean, 3rd (B); Greg Remmert, 8th (A), 100 breast — Leonard Pagcaluagan, 5th (A); Andy Bota, 5th (B); Tom Wilson, 4th (A), 200 IM — Tom Wilson, 6th, AA time (A); Greg Remmert, 6th (A).

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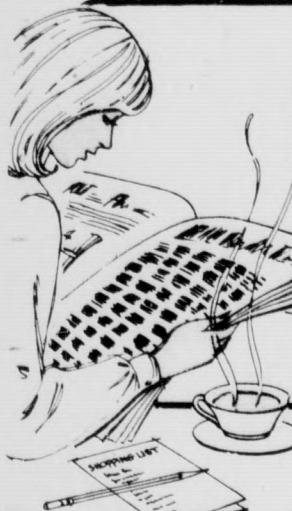
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Wanda McFadden, Karel Balmer, Petey Pherson, Sharleen Smith, Karen Phillips and Geneva Humphrey tally up the money collected during the Cancer Fund Drive. Following the tabulation, it was discovered that valley collections fell \$11,000

short of the goal set. Anyone desiring to make a contribution to the Cancer Fund Drive may do so by mailing the donation to P.O. Box 522, Livermore.

Mail early, horse leaving

PLEASANTON — It's still not too late to catch the Pony Express!

Valley residents will be able to send a letter by that way-o'-the-west on Sunday, June 20 when approximately 20 riders saddle up for a Pony Express relay between the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce and the Alamo Post Office.

Special stationery, commemorating the ride, and envelopes are now available for \$1 at the Chamber of Commerce on Neal Street and Franklin Savings and Loan on Main in Pleasanton. Deadline for turning in mail to the chamber is June 10.

Riders representing the San Ramon, Hayward, Moraga and Martinez horsemen's associations will leave from the chamber offices at approximately 2 p.m. on the 20th. Each will ride one-mile legs. The route will take riders out

Bernal to Foothill and then along Foothill and San Ramon Valley Boulevard to Alamo.

The final riders are ex-

DiScala wins top award

PLEASANTON — Nick DiScala, a senior at Amador Valley High School, has been awarded the annual California Savings and Loan League outstanding student award, a bronze medallion inscribed to him, plus a cash award for his advanced education at a college of his choice.

This is the 19th year these awards have been made and is designed to encourage students to achieve high scholastic standing and to participate

pected to arrive at the Alamo Post Office about 4 p.m. Mail will be hand-cancelled at Alamo.

A hoedown and barbecue

will follow during the evening hours in Alamo and is open to the public.

The public is invited to contribute to the foundation. More information

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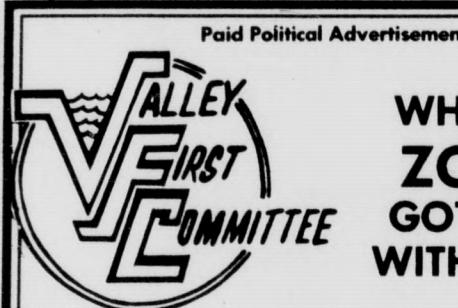
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WHAT HAS ZONE 7 GOT TO DO WITH SMOG?

The Livermore leadership shut down the home-building industry but apparently forgot to tell the Livermore Rad Lab about it.

The Lab is growing, which should be good news for the valley.

We hear another 450 workers will be hired this year.

And this is in addition to last year's growth. But alas! Most of these new workers won't find housing in the Valley. Home building stopped because of smog.

No problem. They can always commute from the bay area in their cars.

But what about the smog these cars will bring??? Another example of Livermore's long range planning. So the valley gets the smog and some other area gets the tax base.

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Dental unit seeks aid for kids

The Southern Alameda County Dental Health Foundation has announced a goal of \$20,000 to be raised during 1976 Bicentennial Year to fund its ongoing program of furnishing children of families not eligible for welfare but still in need of financial assistance with needed dental care.

This care includes emergency as well as comprehensive dental treatment in private dental offices.

In 1975, 32 indigent youths completed their dental treatment through the foundation. This year it is hoped that twice that number can be furnished this service.

More than 95 per cent of the funds go directly to services by utilizing volunteers and donated administrative services.

Last year 185 dentists in Southern Alameda County and six outside sources contributed to the foundation. The Society of St. Vincent DePaul served as a screening agency for the selection of worthy patients.

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